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Road Contracts Let Without Calling for Tenders Exposed

In House by Liberal Leader
FIFTY PERCENT **Girl Not** **\$30,000 FIRE**

**OF WORK DONE
MINUS TENDERS**

**WOULD DEFER
PAYMENTS ON**

Delayed Returns Disclose
Work Handed Out Without
Calling for Bids, Says

**Large Spring Stock of J.
D. Levesque Is Dam-
aged in Blaze**

PEACE RIVER, March 28.—Fire

WILSON PLAN

Alberta Government Asked

Charging that delayed governmental returns, asked for at the last session of the legislature, and only made available eight, nine and ten months later, disclosed

to Act to Meet Plight of South Farmers

A proposal that the government of Alberta, which is already indebted \$12,000,000 over the Lethbridge Irrigation project known as the "Wilson Plan" (which was commenced in 1927), should be charged no interest on that of \$4 gravelling contracts let in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, over 50 per cent had been refused by the government without calling for lenders. W. H. Howson, Liberal leader, voiced strong objection to this method of raising money, and on Tuesday challenged the minister of agriculture to discontinue the borrowing.

It was caused by water and chemicals which drenched a new spring close to the barnyard. Part of the main floor at the rear of the collapsed building was partly covered by insurance.

The heavy pall of smoke emerging from the building made it impossible to see the cause of the disaster. It was thought to be coming from the centre of the blaze and

The "Wilson Plan" was prepared by Prof. Wilson to meet the plea of the farmers on the irrigation water department of the province under Hon. O. L. McPherson.

The public works department came under fire when the \$200,000 vote for main highways in this year's estimates was cut by the Hon. McPherson, and the

from some years ago. The original construction cost of \$3,450,000, averaging \$45 an acre, with interest bringing it up to nearly \$70 an acre for the two months for the irrigation farmers. Under the "Wilson Plan" the liability was reduced to \$35 an acre, the government absorbing the balance. The cost of some \$794,164.96 had been spent for graveling in the years mentioned, and that two thirds of the work went to two districts, one of whom between them shared 28 contracts for which no tenders had been called. The balance, amounting to \$520,000, was for graveling and

FEW PAYMENTS MADE

Payments were to start in 1932, but few have made any payment. Hence the suggestion of Manager Charlesworth that the province absorb interest for four more years, practically the life of the 1938 bonds.

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crediting what few payments have been made, to principal.

"The basic mistake in the whole project," said Mr. Charleworth, "was in charging the whole cost to the fund. Leithbridge has greatly benefited by the project. So has the public, because the traffic on the line makes it one of the best

CHARLEWORTH'S

THREE HELD

IN MISDEMEANORS

travelling short lines in Canada. The company has benefited by the numerous settlements that have been brought into being. None of

CALGARY, March 28.—A one-line member of the general staff of the Czar Nicholas of Russia, Col. Orest D. Dournova, 59, is dead at his home here today. He died last night.

Miss Evelyn Cunhway allegedly did "strip act." Miss Cunhway was acquitted of a charge of assisting in the presentation of an indecent performance.

KITCHENER, Ont., March 28.—Warrants were issued today for the arrest of three men allegedly involved in the violent disorders which marked the opening of the

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WATSON'S DRIVE

REDACTED LINE

NATIONS DRIFT TO SURE WAR

TORONTO, March 28—Dra­stic dis­armament was the only means of pre­venting another war, de­clared Philip J. Votaw, former sec­retary of Arthur Henderson, pre­ident of the World Disarmament Conference, in an address here. "I

cannot say a word of war will come this year or not," he said, "but the way the Russians are harping the nations is causing a lot of trouble. I am in Calgary, related to the family of Tolstoy, famed Russian author, the Colonel was known among his people, not for his army exploits, but for his religious philosophy and writer.

Birmingham Wins
LUDLOW, Ind., March 28.—Hindus and Muslims clashed today at Ajolgha, near Fyzabad, and many killed. Damages included the firing of three mosques and many houses.

BIRMINGHAM, March 28.—Birmingham defeated Leicester City 3-0 in an English soccer league first division fixture today.

to the reserve now in the soil.

later from terrible burns. She was five years old.

Death was accidental, a coroner's jury decided. The child slipped from the arms of her 13-year-old sister into the steaming mixture.

3 KILLED

TRAIN CRASH

Day Default

control Plans **News in Today's Classified Ads.**

using
lian Worry

will be taken by the Argentine
ers to lift world wheat prices
role in deliberations of the Inter-
in Rome next week.

andly and strongly showing
trade surplus, a quota of 110,000,000
among representatives of other

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,
March 28.—Undamned by
the prospect of intense cold,
darkness and the sudden storms

shall hammer fourteen miles south
of here.

The work was evidently that of
experienced safe crackers as the
safe door was completely blown
off with little or no damage to
the building.

Bridget M. Robinson's own and

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reference this week. Known, are especially critical of subsidies by all other big ambassadors to Paris and former well as Dr. A. Fernandez Beyer, has encouraged other delegates to the summit.

the long Antarctic "night", Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd prepared yesterday to spend eight months alone at a winter advance base 123 miles south of Little America.

postoffice cash the robbers secured money belonging to the United Grain Growers and the Alberta Wheat Pool for whom Mr. Robinson is agent. Luckily there was no great amount of cash on hand and the total loss is not expected to run

1929 Graham Paige sedan, A-1 condition—cheap for sale.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, suits, coats, alterations; prices reasonable.

His refusal until the end of October will be the tiny portable shark not much larger than required for elbow room. There he will study Antarctic meteorological phenomena by

son assumes Argentina, having
than it at the end of the period.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Andrew Walker, Knox Presbyterian Church, Lloydminster.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. H. T. Eggedahl, Lutheran Church, Provost.

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Really Puzzled!

—By Blosser



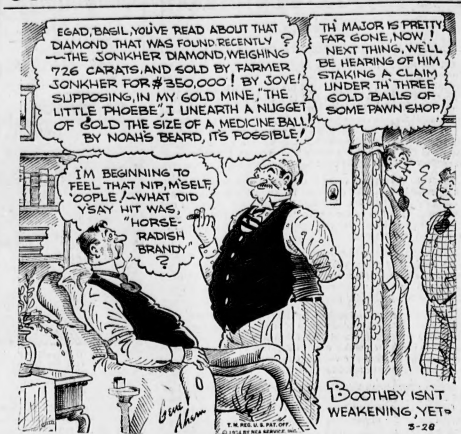
ALLEY OOP

And the Man Came Back!

—By Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



THE TIMMIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"The rope is holding fine, right now. Unless you twist it round somehow, 'twall stay just as it is and then, I'm sure you'll be all right."

The whole bunch watched their friend descend. Then Duncy cried, "This is the end of my long, thrilling journey, and I want to thank you all."

The lad shook hands with everyone, exclaiming, "Twas a link well done! Just look at the spot where I was stranded. (See it!)"

Then Duncy met the soldier and said, "You was just fine soldier. They have done a lot for you."

"The rope is holding fine, right now. Unless you twist it round somehow, 'twall stay just as it is and then, I'm sure you'll be all right."

"Oh, go ahead and do it," Golly cried. "Gee! I can't wait a little and then crawled into the cannon. Ere the Timmes knew what happened, he was in the air. The bunch began to shout.

"Cross Duncy's face then spread a frown, as he asked, "How will he get down?" "Don't worry," one said. "You'll find out."

(The acrobatic act gives the Timmes a surprise in the next story.)

It was not until after the civil war in the U.S. that the tomato reached the northern states, although well-known in the south.

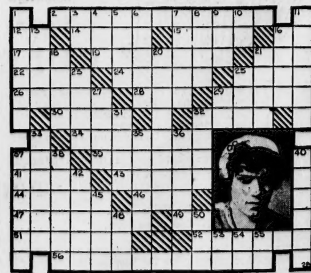
Track Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Who is the track star in the picture? 12. Either. 13. Dolphin creature. 14. Tenfold. 15. Boy. 16. Testified. 17. Prophet. 18. A fresh. 19. Sixty narrative script. 20. Scriptural. 21. Deceitful. 22. Circular. 23. Fertilization. 24. Indian boat. 25. Heaten god. 26. To act as a model. 27. Seaquake. 28. He was. 29. She is a world famous race. 30. Smell. 31. Apportioned.

41. Verses. 42. Measure of. 43. Dealer in staple goods. 44. Pashoods. 45. Oneques. 46. Stared angrily. 47. She was. 48. Winner in the woman's race. 49. In the. 50. Apportioned.

51. She was born in. 52. Seventh note. 53. Final. 54. Part of a coat. 55. Requirements. 56. Region. 57. Cover. 58. South America. 59. 54 Form of "be". 60. Second note.



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IN VETERANS' CASE

Presidential Dominance
Melts When Solons
Line-up Favoring In-
creases for Veterans.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—By a

LABOR FORCES
NOT ENTHUSED
OVER DOUGLAS

Line-up Favoring Increases for Veterans.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—By a vote of 310 to 72, the House of Representatives cast aside President Roosevelt's veto of a bill providing allowances for veterans and civil servants yesterday.

The bill would grant the representatives favor for the same 100,000,000 dollars affected by the increased cost of living.

In direct defiance of the president on a major issue, 310 members voted against the president. He found only 72 members of the

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER DOUGLAS

The Central council of the Canadian Labor Party is not overly enthusiastic about sponsoring the visit here of Major C. H. Douglas, brilliant British economist, who has been invited to address the legislature on his famous social credit plan.

The vote left to the senate the matter of deciding finally whether the presidential veto shall be sustained. Leaders decided to put the vote off there until today or later.

Delegate Carl Berg said that he has been studying Socialism since he was 10 years old, and that the movement contained no reference to any theories of Marx, Douglas, Berg or any other. He said that he did not go branching out into many new bypaths, but stick to their own marked highway, was the opinion of Berg.

Another speaker said that he was just trying to prop up the breaking

The question is shall the bill pass, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding," said Speaker Henry Rainey. There was a little delay about

During the vote stand, however, despite that under house rules no debate is allowed on such a question.

Strikers Jailed

In Kitchener Riot

KITCHENER, Ont., March 28—Two men appeared in court late

Confederated Federation.

A delegate said that by following Major Douglas they would only be going up a blind alley and would have to retrace their steps, which would just mean a waste of time.

Amid laughter, a delegate shouted that Major Douglas' lecture should be left to "the Optimists, the Kiwanis and all that sort."

Landscaper Dies
CHAMBLEY CANTON, Quebec,
March 28.—Maurice Cullen, R.C.A.,
well known Canadian landscape
artist, died at his home here early
this morning. He was a member
of the Canadian war memorial
staff, painting a number of scenes
in France. He was 67.



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Thompson and Dynes
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Olivia Angus and Dorothy Booth buy. The afternoon tea will be served under the direction of P. L. Olive, Pope, and Gude, Jean Cook, Diana Langford, Annie Booth, Betty Whitten and Vivienne Langford. Mrs. M. N. Noyes and Mrs. J.

Calendar

St. Mark's W.A. meeting Thurs-
day at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Red will assist the guide leader Mrs. W. McConnell in the various activities. The Brownies under P. L. Gladys (Edenborough) will sell home made candy.

W.A. to the Unemployed Ward
men's Association meeting
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Al-
bin Hall

FRESH FISH FOR LENT

Spiced Fish

(OLD DANISH RECIPE)

Clean the fish, sprinkle with salt and let stand for twelve hours. Wash and place in kettle of boiling water. Boil two minutes, then place in earthen jar with mixed spices sliced lemon and onion, over which is poured a mixture of three parts of vinegar to one of water which has previously been brought to a boil. Let stand for forty-eight hours before serving.

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Fish Force Meat

1 1/4 cup stale bread crumbs.
1 egg.
Salt
1/4 cup milk.
2 1/2 cup fish.
Cooking oil.

Cook bread and milk to paste, add egg, well beaten and fish pounded and force through a coarse strainer, or finely ground. Season with salt. Make in balls the size of walnuts and fry brown.

— FRESH FISH —
for GOOD FRIDAY

Fresh Filleted Pike— 10¢ Filleted 2 lb. 35¢

Per lb.	10c	Whitfish . . .	2 lbs.	35c
Per lb. Choice Salmon-	12c	Pickled . . .	2 lbs.	35c
Per lb. Fresh Trout	2 lbs.	2 lbs.	35c	
Per lb. Salmon	2 lbs.	35c		
Per lb. Fresh Salmon	12c	Choice Red Spring	2 lbs.	35c
Per lb. Salmon and Skated	12c	Per lb. Salmon	2 lbs.	35c
Per lb. Fresh Ling Cod	20c	Per lb. Fresh Lard and Chicken	2 lbs.	35c
Per lb. Fresh Cod	20c	Per lb. Haddock	2 lbs.	35c
Per lb. Crab, Chockers, Goldenhead	20c	Per lb. Haddock	2 lbs.	35c
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1½ pounds fish
1½ cups grated pineapple
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1 cup butter
1 cup cold water
1 cup chopped nuts

Do! fish until tender. Drain and put into frying pan with the butter and pineapple. Heat all together thoroughly and thicken slightly with cornstarch mixed with cold water. Cook until mellow. Add nuts and serve. Serves four.

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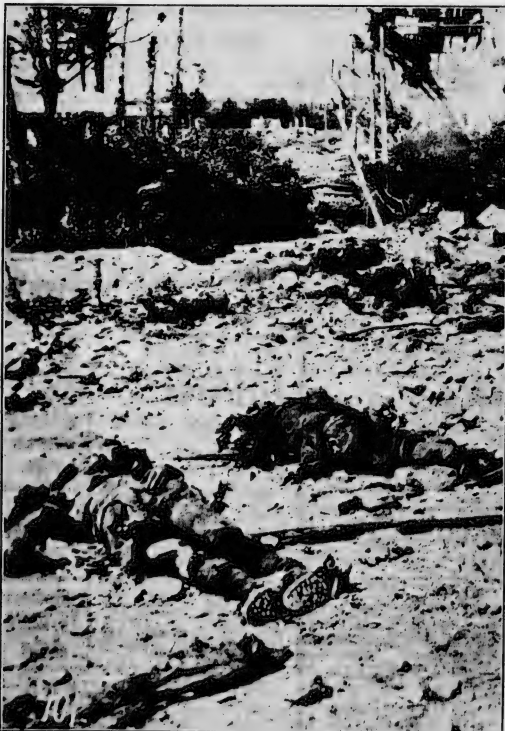
War Seems to Have the Power to Hypnotize Men

The beat of drums, the cry of the bugle, and men run like children to a circus parade. But oh, what sideshows have we in the circus of war! What a three ring show is hidden under the big top of war! These pictures reveal in another chapter more of the great wrong that fattens upon the blood of humble men.



THE AMERICANS GO OVER THE TOP—Filled with a crisp and undamaged enthusiasm, excited by their opportunity to affect the course of a long and weary war, the Americans went into action in the Argonne forest with a dash that had not been seen since the days of 1914. But their war literature and their motion picture epics both reveal that the American attitude towards war soon became identical with that of the troops, German, British, French, who had been at it for years. Enthusiasm cannot carry men through the storm of modern high explosives.

—From the Floyd Gibbons' Collection.



ITALIANS—In one of those dry river beds that figured in the Italian war news so prominently, a huddle of Italian troops caught by Austrian shellfire.

—Official War Photo supplied by Underwood and Underwood News.



AU REVOIR ET BONNE CHANCE!—In their dark-blue uniforms which later were discarded in favor of something less visible, the first French troops marching away to defend their borders. The joy of the girls, the pride of the men, in this, the first hours of war, shows there is something mesmeric and fascinating about the war cry of Mars.

—From the Floyd Gibbons' Collection.

A New Golgotha Raised by the Hand of Man

These pages of official photographs from all armies in the great war disclose the fact that when men let loose the fury of modern war, it is a Frankenstein that madly destroys its masters. Ten million men shot and killed, twenty million wounded, was the score, not counting babies and women, when last the warmakers wound up the monster and set it walking upon the earth. This is the final page of the war picture series.



MINE CRATER BEING MANNED BY GERMANS—Down on the Champagne front, the Germans blew this mine under the French trenches and then rushed in and manned the lip of the vast crater. Deep in the earth a tunnel was dug under the enemy, a ton of explosive was tamped and blown. It was a slow way to win a war, but all armies engaged in this laborious and colossally noisy enterprise. At Vimy, the Canadians started their famous attack on April 9, 1917, from a position consisting of dozens of these old mine craters blown by the French and Germans earlier in the war. —Official German War Photograph.



AN OLD TRENCH FULL OF GERMANS—Even to the last, the Germans were fond of mass attacks. They imagined they were stronger in bunches, rather than spread thinly out the way the Canadians fought. One shell probably killed this squad of Germans who lie half buried, amid the debris of a once coveted and now utterly abandoned trench. The grass that withereth has long since shrouded over these scenes of death and folly.

—From the Floyd Gibbons' Collection.



HIGHLANDERS DEAD ALONG A SOMME TRENCH—Sir Harry Lauder says of one visit to the line. "I asked the laddies, what'll I sing ye? And one braw mon steppit forward and said to me, 'Harry,' he says, 'sing for us 'A Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather!'" Aye, it's a wee hoose among the wire and the lonely barren earth of a foreign land these lads will hae. No nation on earth gave more of its manhood to the last war than Scotland, Highland and Lowland, koon and glen.

—Official War Photograph—Copyright by International News Photos.

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Obituaries

MATTHEW SCHMIDT
Matthew Schmidt, of Brudenium, Alberta, passed away at Brudenium on March 24, aged 71 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Schmidt, and three children, Mrs. M. J. Schmidt, Mrs. M. J. Schmidt, and Mrs. M. J. Schmidt. The funeral service will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's church, Brudenium. Interment will take place in the cemetery at Brudenium.

Funeral Services

MR. JAMES GEORGE KEANE
The funeral service of Mr. James George Keane of 1029 10th st., who passed away on Tuesday morning, March 27, at the age of 84 years, will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's church, Brudenium. Interment will take place in the cemetery at Brudenium.

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Three Baseball Stars Take Their Rounds of Golf



Max Carey, Paul Waner and Jimmy Fox on Miami Beach Golf Links.

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Old Detroit Star of the Diamond Attends Dinner



Ty Cobb mapped while attending large gathering at Oakland, Cal.

Port Arthur Six

DAYS
by
—BILL LEWIS—

They don't play anymore on the coast any more. They are now playing in the West. The Port Arthur Six, who were once the best team in the West, are now playing in the West. They are now playing in the West.

It will be remembered that it was here that Eddie broke in as a defence man. From the Melville Millinery to the Chicago Cubs, Eddie was a right winger. The new year has come here and Eddie is now a defence man. Eddie is now a defence man.

John "Red" Baxter started on the McCool school team and with the Supercos in the city. When Will Talbot was playing in the game, he was used to play in the game. When Will Talbot was playing in the game, he was used to play in the game.

And while hockey boys stay at the arena, the Edmonton Athletic Club will be straining at the leash to take on their Port Arthur juniors who won their final by defeating Regina Thistles, 12-2.

EAC should be well rested after their trip to Winnipeg and who is sure they will give a splendid account of themselves. Fred Layetzké climbed aboard the chow-chow on Tuesday night and sped eastward to join his comrades.

Layetzké, suffering from a cold, is not his usual self, but doubtless will be in good form when his side test comes.

Reminiscings of outdoor sports are coming this way. Several rallies were seen warming up on government and other lands. The Glenside Club is planning a big game and better teams than ever with new members and invincible players.

Terms Club held its annual meeting on Tuesday night and made preparations for a banner season.

ENLARGED PROSTATE
AND ALL URINARY ILLS
TAKE OUR MEDICAL REMEDIES. Back to Work to Obtain Free Examination and Full of Men with Urinary and Prostate ILLS. DR. J. H. GILBERT, 1111 BROADWAY, N.Y.C.

Hockey Broadcast

E.A.C. JUNIORS vs. PORT ARTHUR
(Western Hockey Finals on Thursday and Saturday)

—Over—
New Radio Station
7:30 p.m. **CFTP** 7:30 p.m.
Operating on a wavelength of 1500 Kilocycles or 7.5 Meters

Broadcast Sponsored by Mike's News-Stram Recreation Bowling Academy and Taylor and Pearson.

Time in any time after 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Qualifies to Meet Edmonton A. C. in Western Final

Organizes Special Trip To Winnipeg
GREAT BOSTON DEFENCE STAR LEADS SQUAD
Artful Art In Uniform For Games

TO BROADCAST JUNIOR FINALS
Edmonton hockey fans who have been unable to get away to Winnipeg to see the E.A.C. Port Arthur hockey team clash in the Western Canada championship final on Thursday and Saturday nights will not have to do without their thrills.

Sponsored by Mike's News-Stram and the Recreation Bowling Alley play by play accounts of the games will be broadcast here over the new Taylor-Pearson radio station. A special unit having been obtained to allow Edmonton's new station to go on the air for the games.

ART GAGNE.
Who arrives back in Edmonton recently, will be seen in action tonight and Friday when the selected team of the Northwest League play Eddie Shore's squad in exhibition games. Art will take his regular position on right wing. He has played well and against most of the National League players on Shore's lineup.

ST. MICHAELS VICTORS OVER ABEGWEITS 12-2
Mighty Toronto Juniors Now Favored to Cop Eastern Title
TORONTO, March 28.—Outweighed by the St. Michaels' team, the Abegweit team was defeated last night by a crushing 12-2 defeat at the hands of St. Michaels' College in the first of their two-game, total-goal series for the junior hockey championship of Eastern Canada. The spunky Abegweits were overwhelmed in all but one department—penalties.

LARGE CROWD TO MAKE PEG TRIP
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FINAL PROFIT AT COAST TONIGHT
VANCOUVER, March 28.—Tied at two games each, Calgary Tigers and Vancouver Lions meet here tonight in the fifth and deciding game of the Northwestern Professional Hockey League championship playoffs.

Maroons Favored To Win Stanley Cup This Season
NEW YORK, March 28.—After nine long years of waiting, Montreal Maroons will be shaking the Stanley Cup to see if predictions of New York Rangers come true. Every member of the erstwhile world champions from Captain Bill Dwyer to the last line player, are expected to play in the playoffs.

Vancouver Swim Coach Will Use Pacer In Trials
VANCOUVER, March 28.—Believed to be an innovation in western Canadian swimming circles, a pacer will make its appearance in aquatic meets here this summer if experiments of Jack Boyd, coach of the Vancouver Crystal Swimming Club, prove successful.

Delegates on Way To Allan Cup Play
Winnipeg, March 28.—A large party of delegates from western Canada left for Toronto yesterday evening to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which will elect the Allan Cup finalists.

HOCKEY BROADCAST
Western Junior Finals at Winnipeg
THURSDAY NIGHT
AND
SATURDAY NIGHT
at 7:30, over
CFTP
(1500 Kilocycles or 7.5 Meters)

Time in any time after 6:30 p.m. to locate CFTP on your Radio Set.

GRADS PLAY BEAVER GIRLS ON SATURDAY

Two Local Quintets Here For Important Tilt Over Week-End
A genuine ice ball that ought to be welcomed with enthusiasm by hoop fans throughout the city will be offered on Saturday night when a quintet and final game will take place between the "Grads" in the main event. Both games to be played at Variety night at the Casino.

BISONS STOP DETROIT CLUB IN PLAY-OFFS
FORT ERIE, Ont., March 28.—Buffalo Bisons last night broke Detroit's Olympic winning streak in the International Hockey League playoffs by trimming the Michigan squad 6-3. It was Bisons' second win in five games and Detroit first in four starts.

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Thursday
SPECIALS!
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S
 Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Thursday
SPECIALS!

Men! A Two-Day Sale of Two Pant Suits



Popular For Distinction of Choice! For Excellence of Quality! For Up-to-the-Minute Styling!
 Each suit has the qualifications that it takes to win the approval of men who dress well at a moderate expense. It is an exceptional suit for the money — impeccable in tailoring, styled in excellent taste, and fashioned from the 'cream' of the season's wools. There are British worsteds and Spring tweeds — all-wool weaves in an aristocratic choice of patterns and colorings. And every suit is tailored with the precision that has made these suits famous for excellence of fit. Models for the man of conservative tastes, as well as the younger man. Sizes 35 to 44. TWO-TROUSER SUIT

\$21.50

—SUITS PRICED AT \$20.00 AND OVER ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS. —Men's Suits, Main Floor

SHERWOOD SHIRTS

Featured in a Two-Day Sale for Easter! See Window Display!

Edmonton men will be choosing "Sherwood" Shirts for Easter! A new shipment of fresh, new shirts is here — English broadcloths (cotton) in fine stripes and patternings, and the popular array of plain shades. EVERY SHIRT CELLOPHANE WRAPPED! Both collar-attached and separate collar styles, of course. FEATURED ARE PLENTY OF WHITE SHIRTS, in both styles, as well as the plain blues, tan and green! Sizes in a complete range: 14 to 17½. SPECIAL

A New Tie

In all the interesting new shipments of Spring ties we've chosen this grouping as outstanding in variety and value! Stripes, damasks and all-over effects—each tie fully cut and well lined. SPECIAL

25c

—Men's Accessories, Main Floor

95c

—Men's Shirts, Main Floor



A 10:30 Sale! Boys' Suits—

The number of suits at this Sale clearance price is limited! Sturdy tweeds (cotton and wool) in grey and brown shades—a single-breasted coat with patch pockets, and a pair of shorts. For 6 to 12 years. No C.O.D.'s please. ON SALE AT 10:30

\$2.39

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Fourteen Featured Lines In An Easter Slip Sale



SLIPS

Of Real Silk Crepe de Chine

A leading value, even in this array of specials! Slender fitting garments — bias cut, and 'tailored' with deep yokes of lace. Adjustable shoulder straps. Tea rose, pink or white. 32 to 42. SALE

\$1.59

Special at 8:30!

Broadcloth Slips

Please don't ask for more than three, or for C.O.D.'s! Cotton broadcloth in peach, pink or white — opera topped styles. SPECIAL AT 8:30

29c

Broadcloth Cotton broadcloth slips in opera-top style — slim-fitting and neatly finished. White, pink, peach, blue, and 34 to 44. SALE

39c

Fine Rayon Slips

Sure to be a flurry of shoppers for these lace-bordered slips. The customer quota is three—and no C.O.D.'s, please. Pastels or white, with ecru lace—opera top style. SPECIAL AT 9:30

49c

Larger Sizes

Cotton broadcloth slips in sizes 46 to 56. Their fabric is sturdy, and the sizes complete—shaped shoulder style. SALE

69c

In Bias Cut

More suede taffeta (celanese) slips — value well worthy of the sale. Plain or lace trimmed — adjustable shoulder straps. 34 to 44. SALE

\$1.25

Suede Taffeta Slips

Their fabric is a celanese taffeta — suede-like in finish. Their styles are attractively tailored, and a good length. 34 to 44. No C.O.D.'s, please — three to a customer. SPECIAL AT 2:30

79c

Rayon Slips

A tailored, shaped shoulder style, or an opera top, lace trimmed. Pastels. SPECIAL

79c

Crepe de Chine

Luxuriously lovely, in real silk crepe — yet within the reach of the careful budget. Bias cut slips, of course, daintily with lace. Shaped brassiere tops, or low cut décolletages for evening. White or tea rose. 34 to 44. SPECIAL

\$2.95

Real Silk Satins

The "queens" of the Sale! Slips bias cut, on lines of neat slenderness — lavishly bordered with lace — a limited quantity. White or tea rose. SPECIAL

\$3.95

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Girls' Slips

Rayon silk and fine-cottoned in most shaped, shoulder style. Sizes 6 to 14 years — white and white. SPECIAL

79c

Your Easter

COAT!



Authentic New Fashions Refreshing as Spring Itself

Just the coat most suitable to your needs . . . to your wardrobe . . . to your income . . . is almost surely featured in the extensive EATON collections. FUR-TRIMMED COATS — of quiet elegance, in a wool crepe or one of the new imported fabrics — in more dashing mood, in a wool tweed. GOOD SPORTS for all occasions are the tweed coats — with the WIND-BLOWN lines, and the fashion details the stylists dictate. Choosing your Spring coat Thursday?

\$7.95 to \$19.50

—COATS PRICED AT \$18.75 AND OVER ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS. —Coats, Second Floor

 See Special Window Display Showing the Construction of *Gaionia* Footwear

Gaionia Footwear

Fine Oxfords and Sturdy Boots

Let the "EATONIA" be your measure of footwear comfort and style this season, Sir. We'll guarantee that you'll be satisfied!

Black or brown calfskin leathers, on trig fitting lasts; soles of leather in genuine Goodyear welts. Rubber heels. Men's sizes, in a complete range.

OXFORDS. BOOTS. \$4.50 \$5.00

—Footwear, Main Floor



The Easter Footwear Parade

Shoes for the Children

Here's better quality at a moderate price — shoes that are good to look at, as well as durable — shoes specially designed for growing feet!

Sizes 5 to 7½, 8 to 10½, 11 to 2, 98c \$1.29 \$1.49

—Footwear, Second Floor

The Boys' Footwear

Footwear values that are a challenge to economy-wise parents! Oxfords of black calfskin leathers. Boots of fine calf leather, too — and hefty high-top boots for "roughing it". A complete size range in each line — 1 to 5½. \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50

—Boys' Footwear, Main Floor

New Gaionia Shoes


\$5.00 and \$5.50

They'll put spring in your step this Easter! With swanky brogues — with those exciting "bicycle" oxfords, low in the vamp and high in the heels — with ties and pumps and sandals that use stitching and perforations in the newest ways. Brown kid, black kid, patent and navy blue (calf for the brogues, of course). Sizes 3 to 8, widths AAA to EEE. \$5.00 and \$5.50 pair.

—Women's Shoe Section, Second Floor

Spring Hat Styles

Knowing Fashionables are Clamoring for—

The wind-swept off-the-face hats . . . the sailors, straight brimmed, or Breton . . . the swagger felts, by such makers as Dobbs . . . hats by Gainsborough, elegant in every line of crown and wider brim. Fabrics and fabric-like straws vie with Ballinanti, haku, Milan, for attention. And there's a grouping to suit every plan of expenditure, from

\$1.95 to \$10.00

—Millinery, Second Floor

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